

ABOUT THE CITY.

A DAYS HAPPENINGS WRITTEN
UP BY THE WHIG MAN

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING
PLACE EACH DAY.What the People Say and Do And How
They Do and Say ItMr. Charles S. Pearl left Saturday
morning for a few days' business trip
to Boston.Mr. Eugene T. Savage was in Ellsworth
Saturday, in the interests of T. A. Savage & Co. In the future Mr. Savage will represent this well known concern on the road.In consequence of other engagements
of several members of the class, the
person in Clives will be postponed from
Monday to Wednesday afternoon.Mr. Lyman B. Currier, who for five
years has been the efficient cutter for
Pullen & Co., in this city, has
accepted his connection with it firm
and opened rooms of his own at 50
Main street and on after February
15th will do high grade tailoring in all
its branches.Mr. George A. Dunning of Bangor
has been appointed American Express
agent at Belfast in place of F. A. Gil-
son, deceased. Mr. Dunning has been
in the employ of the American Express
for many years as messenger be-
tween Boston and Bangor. He is a res-
ident of this city and although his
many friends regret his departure they
will unite in extending their congratu-
lations.Talk about sudden changes in the
weather. It is a fact that there have
been more ups and downs in the ther-
mometer since the first of January
than has been recorded in one month
for many years. On Saturday morning
at 4 o'clock, according to the mercury
at the East Side drug store, it was 29
degrees below zero and at 1 o'clock
Monday morning not quite 43 hours
later, the thermometer registered 40
above, a difference of 69 degrees. Then
we wonder why there is so much sick-
ness.The local agents of the following in-
surance companies issue this morning
the annual statements of the com-
panies, showing their strength. The
following are the names of the com-
panies and their agents: New Hamp-
shire Fire Insurance Co., of Manches-
ter, N. H., Tyler, Fogg & Co., agents;
The City Trust Safe Deposit and Surety
Co., of Philadelphia, Pearl & Dennett,
agents; The London Guarantee and
Account Co., of London, England, Wal-
ter A. Danforth, agent; The Quincy
Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Quincy,
Mass., J. H. Boyd, J. M. Bright, Ban-
gor, Blanchard and Leighton, Dexter,
J. P. Hilly of So. Newburg, agents; The
Fidelity and Casualty Co., of New
York, Blake, Barrows & Brown and
E. G. Baker, Bangor agents; The Uni-
ted States Branch of the Western As-
surance Co., of Toronto, Canada, Tyler,
Fogg & Co., agents. All these com-
panies are shown by the statements to
be in excellent standing.

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell—
Enterprising Dealers Offerings.Save money on your lamp chimney
expense by buying a chimney that
breaks. Buy the "Bessemer" and
buy it at P. H. Vogt & Co's.Have you tried the Sylvester toilet
requisites—Elite Cream for the skin
and complexion; Antiseptic Dentine,
for the teeth; Complexion Powder, for
the face; also Sure-To-Do-It Hair
Crest. It is claimed to be the best in
the market.Go to W. C. Bryant for jewelry; also
to have your eyes tested by a skilled
optician.

MRS. WHITE ILL.

Berlin, Feb. 4. Mrs. White, wife of
the United States ambassador, is con-
tinued to her bed with influenza.

A SUCCESSFUL HALF CENTURY.

J. F. True & Co., of Auburn, Maine,
Receive Congratulations.After closing the most prosperous
year in its long career, the Auburn,
Maine, branch of J. F. True & Co. has
just celebrated its fifty-fifth year and
is receiving congratulatory messages
and tidings of good will from all parts
of the country.At its regular yearly meeting officers
were chosen as follows: President, Dr.
J. F. True; secretary and treasurer,
Edward C. True; directors, Dr. J. F.
True, E. C. True and J. R. True.
It was cause for congratulation that
the sales of True's Pin Worm Elixir
gun on so modest a scale half a century
ago, have shown a steady increase in
volume ever since, and that even be-
tween the years 1850 and 1899, the
territory now over before, covering
the entire country.The honored head of the firm, now in
his 83d year, has seen the triumph of
his plans and enjoys in his old age
the success that has been developed as
the result of his early faith in his
elixir and his struggles to force an
idea upon the world.

FEBRUARY COURT.

FIRST SESSION OF THE CRIMINAL
TERM BEGINS TUESDAY.

IMPORTANT CASES TO BE HEARD

ONE OF GREAT INTEREST WILL BE
THE STETSON POND TRAGEDY.Maine's New Appointment, Judge Fred-
erick A. Powers, of Houlton,
Will Preside.On Tuesday the February criminal
term of the supreme court will hold its
first session at the Penobscot county
court house, and the most important
cases tried for some time will come up.
Judge Frederick A. Powers of Houlton,
Maine's new appointment to the
supreme bench will preside, and his
coming here for the first time will be
an interesting event in the history of
Penobscot Bar.There are a number of important
and interesting cases to be heard, but
the one which will cause the biggest
sensations is of course the trial of Ar-
thur Sargent of Stetson for the murder
of the two men Quinby and Colthart,
who were found dead in Stetson pond
last August under very strange circum-
stances. It will be remembered that
Sargent was brought to this city and
given a hearing before Judge Vose of
the municipal court. At the close of
this hearing he was held for the grand
jury on probable cause and has since
his incarceration been confined in the
Bangor jail awaiting trial. Probably
more interest will be shown in this
case than in any other during the term.John Hanley will appear before the
court charged for the second time with
compound larceny.He is accused of having stolen from
the store of Charles H. Frey on Central
street in this city, various things
among which were found a large num-
ber of checks for use in a slot ma-
chine.Fred W. Merrill, the boy who tried to
sneak a Bangor and Aroostook train
near Veazie on the night of July 31,
will come up for judgment. Young Mer-
rill is a mere boy, being only about 14
years old. He was bound over for the
term of court which convened last Au-
gust, but his counsel, Charles J. Dunn,
Esq., of Orono, claimed that the boy
was insane, and in order to find out the
true state of his mind he was sent to
the insane hospital at Augusta, where
he has been carefully watched by the
superintendent, Dr. Sanborn. Merrill
will be again arraigned before the
grand jury and the report of Dr. San-
born submitted.There is a case against Bert Hamlin
for killing a moose illegally which may
be of considerable interest. Hamlin was
fined \$500 in the municipal court and
appealed, the evidence against him being
mostly circumstantial.Eddie Silk and Frank Mayville, the
young boys who broke into the store
on Third street and were captured in
Exeter for stealing a horse and wagon,
will be tried on their various
charges, and there will be numerous
other charges of similar interest. The
usual number of appealed liquor cases
will probably be heard, and altogether
the February term with Justice Powers
presiding will be a busy one.

DEATH OF A. N. J. LOVEJOY.

He Was a Well Known Augusta Cit-
izen and a Prominent Maine
Odd Fellow.Augusta, Me., Feb. 4. Arthur N. J.
Lovejoy, a well known citizen of this
city and one of the most prominent of
Maine's Odd Fellows, died suddenly this
morning of quincy after a remarkably
short illness. Mr. Lovejoy was born in
Mattawamkeag 38 years ago, having
been in Augusta for 20 years as book-
keeper, advertising manager of the E. C.
Allen Publishing Company, and
cashier of the postoffice until 1895, since
which he had not been in business. He
was the grand master of Maine I. O. O.
F. in 1896, and has since represented
the state in the sovereign grand lodges
in Boston and Detroit. He was in line
for the secretaryship in 1900 and his
friends believed he stood a very good
chance of winning. He is survived by
a widow and two little boys, aged five
and four years respectively. Mr. Love-
joy was also a member of the Masonic
fraternity and the Knights of Pythias.
The funeral, under Odd Fellowship aus-
pices, will be held Wednesday after-
noon.

PREACHED FAREWELL SERMON.

Bishop's oct Codman Takes Leave of
His Roxbury Parishioners.Boston, Mass., Feb. 4. Rev. Robert
Codman, Jr., the newly elected Episco-
pal bishop of Maine, preached his fare-
well sermon as rector of St. John's
Episcopal church, Roxbury, this morn-
ing. The church was crowded to the
doors by the members of the parish,
who were eager to hear the parting
words of their beloved pastor.It is four years since Dr. Codman ac-
cepted the duties of this parish, and
during that time he has seen it grow
in a wonderful degree. His thoughts
and hopes today were for the little
Roxbury parish. An invitation to be-
come pastor of the church was extended
to Rev. Gustavus Tuckerman, of
St. Louis, and it is believed he will ac-
cept.

HOUSE AT MEXICO BURNED.

Mexico, Mex., Feb. 4. The residence
of W. C. Stevens was burned tonight.
The cause of the fire is unknown.

GIVES UP CLAIMS.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL MODIFY THE
CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

AMICABLE AGREEMENT REACHED

UNITED STATES WILL NOW CON-
TROL NICARAGUAN CANAL.England Makes No Demands for a Guid-
Pro Quo for Abandonment of
Treaty Rights.Washington, Feb. 4. The United
States and Great Britain have definitely
learned tonight, have reached an
amicable agreement respecting the op-
erations of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty
as affecting the rights to construction
and control by the United States of the
proposed Nicaragua canal. The result
marks the termination of the confer-
ences between the officials of the state
department and Lord Pauncefote of
tully a year's duration, during which a
number of meetings were held and the
subject fully discussed by the repre-
sentatives of the governments interest-
ed. Great Britain agrees to a mod-
ification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty
by which she practically relinquishes
any claims respecting a dual control
of the Nicaragua canal after it shall have
been constructed. The result therefore
is to eliminate that feature of the
treaty bearing on the subject of dual
control and to leave the United States free
to construct and thereafter control this
great inter-oceanic waterway.In all the discussions which have
been had, both in Congress and out of
it for a long number of years over the
proposed canal, the question of Eng-
land's rights under the Clayton-Bulwer
treaty has formed a prominent feature
and on more than one occasion has
given rise to the query whether or not
the United States government had the
moral right to provide for the construc-
tion of the canal without a modifica-
tion of the treaty. From the same au-
thoritative quarter it is ascertained
that England has made no demands for
a dual control for her abandonment of
whichever right she may have had un-
der the treaty and which she now
promises to relinquish. Just what shape
the agreement between the governments
interested is to take is not stated,
though it is assumed that some for-
mal instrument will be drafted and sent
to the Senate for its confirmation.

SHOULD HOLD PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Arthur Sewall Believes in Their
Acquisition—His View of the
Coming Campaign.San Francisco, Feb. 4. Arthur Sew-
all of Bath, Me., late Democratic can-
didate for vice president, is among the
passengers of the Australia who have
been released from quarantine. Mr.
Sewall has returned from a visit to
Honolulu, where he spent a month with
his son, Harold M. Sewall, special agent
of the United States in Hawaii."I have always favored the acqui-
sition of the Philippines after the Paris
treaty," said Mr. Sewall today. "The
United States should stand with the
Administration in all that is being done
to hold the Philippines. They are
worth retaining.""Mr. McKinley will be renominated
and re-elected. Mr. Bryan, too, will be
renominated, but I fear that he cannot
win the goal. The fact is the country
has been too prosperous to warrant
any hope of a change in the national
administration and people are slow to
take up reform measures when times
are as good as they are at present. No,
I am not a candidate for the vice pres-
idency again. I believe it is poor polit-
ics on the part of the Democracy to se-
lect any candidate from the state where
no electoral votes may be expected, and
moreover, I am not ambitious to make
the race again. If the Democrats call
me again, however, I could not refuse to
do my duty."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Bangor Postoffice,
SATURDAY, FEB. 4.Persons calling for any of these
letters will please say "Advertised"
and give the date of the list.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atwood, Mr. and Lindstrom, W.
Mrs. W. Meriam, F. H.
Andrew, Walter E. McDonald, Frank.
Bailey, J. W.
Bass, E. L.
Buxton, J. O.
Burke, Henry.
Clark, J. H.
Conley, P. J.
Crowell, W. R.
Farr, Warren A.
Fuller, Fred.
Harvey, George E.
Haley, John W.
Harding, R. L.
Holt, A. E.
Jones, Edward.
Jennison, Wm. R.
Lean, Kenneth M.

LADIES' LIST.

Blackwell, Mrs. H. Marden, Mrs. W. J.
W. Bridges, Mrs. W. A. Monroe, Mrs. Bes-
Brown, Mrs. Lor-
ena M.
Copley, Mrs. D. C. Pettigall, Mrs.
Davis, Mrs. N. A. Mayhew, Mrs.
Flynn, Mrs. J. W. Richards, Mrs.
Hastings, Mrs. F. L. Staples, Mrs. Bell.
Joslyn, Mrs. Thos. Sargent, Mrs. Kate
Jones, Mrs. Lora. Smith, Mrs.
Lancaster, Miss Webster, Miss An-
nie.

JOHN M. OAK, P. M.

Bangor baseball enthusiasts will be
interested to learn that Patrick J. Con-
roy, who at one time covered first base
on the Portland team in the New Eng-
land league, has been signed by the
New York National league team. Con-
roy is a native of Portland and last
season was his first in the professional
ranks. He was first tried as a pitcher,
but was shortly changed to first base,
and made a splendid record there and
at the bat.

BULLER CROSSES TUGELA

(Continued from First Page.)

perfunctory control of the rush to-
ward the Transvaal.

AS IT IS TOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Modder River, Saturday, Feb. 3. The
landrest at New Boshof read publicly
on Jan. 26, the following telegram,
which he had just received:"Lord Roberts is a prisoner. Gen.
Buller has been killed. Nine thousand
British have been killed and seven
thousand captured. The British also
lost 48 guns last Saturday.

WILL PROBABLY STAKE ALL.

London, Feb. 5. Mr. Winston
Churchill, in a despatch from Spear-
man's Camp, dated Saturday, Feb. 3,
says:"The belief is general that all will
be staked on the issue of the coming
battle. It is probable that no British
telegrams will be permitted to leave
pending the operations."The fighting power, moral and ma-
terial, of the army was never higher
than it is now."

ROUTE TAKEN BY BULLER.

London, Feb. 5. A special despatch
from Durban, dated Sunday, and re-
ferring to Gen. Buller's re-crossing the
Tugela in advance upon Ladysmith,
says:"It is probable that Gen. Buller crossed
at a spot above Trichard's drift and
that, leaving the enemy to the right, he
is marching to Acton Homes, whence
the road to Ladysmith runs almost due
east, through a fairly open country."It is expected here that he will reach
Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday) night."

SHOULD COPY SHERMAN.

London, Feb. 4. Mr. Spencer Wil-
kins writes the following review of
the situation in South Africa, for the
Associated Press, at midnight:"It is morally impossible for Buller's
army, so long as there is any fight left
in it, to sit still while Sir (George)
White is invested at Ladysmith. Bet-
ter than that, would be to lose 10,000
men in an attempt at relief. Accord-
ing to the report of Gen. Buller, the
will try, again, and, indeed, that he is
now in the move or fighting.""As he has kept Gen. Lytton's brig-
ade north of the river, the probability
is that his next move will be an ad-
vance beyond the river, which would
lead to a fresh attack of the Boers
on the Tugela and the range of which
it is a part. He would not go to the east
of Olenbos, except with his whole force,
less Barton's brigade at Potgieter's
drift, may therefore, be taken as proof
that the move will not be to the east
of Olenbos.""East of Potgieter's, there are several
drifts, one or two of which Gen. Bul-
ler's guns command, and he can there-
fore cross the river; but the Boers
have had ample time to prepare a pos-
sible defense.""A frontal attack would, as usual,
be costly, but, unless the general is
prepared for a heavy loss, he has lit-
tle chance of breaking through the
Boer defenses.""The right plan would be that adopted
by Gen. Sherman, when he pushed
back Johnston from Chattanooga to At-
lanta. Sherman first intrenched along
Johnston's front and then extended
his line to one of the flanks. By this
time Sherman was ready to move, a
force of 100,000 men, and he was ready
to attack Johnston in the flank and
threatened his retreat, the Con-
federate general usually withdrew.
Such tactics are practicable only with
a force numerically superior. We do
know the strength of the Boers in
the Transvaal, and we know that they
have the reputation of being properly or-
ganized and in working order before he
will strike them at only 10,000, of whom
7,000 are observing Ladysmith. [This
would give Buller 25,000 against 12,000
treaty," said Mr. Sewall today. "The
United States should stand with the
Administration in all that is being done
to hold the Philippines. They are
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and re-elected. Mr. Bryan, too, will be
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IT WILL COST \$600,000.

London, Feb. 5. The Shanghai cor-
respondent of the Daily Mail says:"The changed attitude of the emper-
dowager and her virtual abandonment
of her resolution to depose the emperor
are directly due to the torrent of public
reproaches against her action. For the
first time in Chinese history public
opinion has been effective."

BULLER CROSSES TUGELA

(Continued from First Page.)

on board the steamer Servia. He says
there are 20,000 Boers at the Tugela
river, but that Gen. Buller can get
through if he is prepared to sacrifice
5,000 or 6,000 men.

SHOT DEAD BY THE BOERS.

London, Feb. 3. The Standard, among
its death notices today, prints the fol-
lowing:McLachlan—On Christmas day, shot
in Market square, Harismith, Orange
Free State, South Africa, for refusing
to fight against his own countrymen,
John McLachlan, Jr., aged 30, eldest
son of John McLachlan, of Wands-
worth, and grandson of the late John
McLachlan of Lambeth.The Spectator, commenting on the
above, says that if the statement con-
tained in the notice is true, "the whole
English-speaking world should ring
with denunciations of a crime so de-
testable." Especially, it adds, should
Americans speak out on such a matter,
"for they showed the true way in their
treatment of technical rebels, and set
an example to mankind."

THE MAINE A BLESSING.

London, Feb. 3. A despatch has
been received from Lady Randolph
Churchill, who is on board the Ameri-
can hospital ship Maine, at Durban,
saying the vessel will be stationed there
for the present. "The Maine was filling
with wounded men, including numbers
from the battle of Spion Kop."A telegram to the Morning Post says:
"The Maine is of inestimable service to
the authorities in the Tugela district
to the wounded, who, after lying all
night long on the battlefield and weary
of jolting in railways, at last find
peace."The members of the Maine committee
in London are more active than ever,
and are determined to save the body
of the Maine from being buried in the
barren earth of the Transvaal. Mrs.
Adair, who is now head of the commit-
tee, is perhaps the most prominent and
influential American living in England.
She is the daughter of Gen. Wadsworth,
who was killed in the battle of the
Wilderness, and she is the owner of the
largest cattle ranch in the Panhandle
of Texas. The energy and ability with
which she manages this big property
she is now devoting to the Maine.Mrs. Chamberlain, the Duchess of
Marborough and others who, hitherto,
have taken no active part in the work,
are now much interested, and are de-
termined to raise the £20,000 monthly
which is necessary to keep the ship go-
ing. The committee also have promises
of help from influential American gen-
tlemen, who propose to form committees
in various cities. The Duchess of Marl-
borough, who, with her mother, has
gone to Rome, is going to get up an
entertainment there for the benefit of
the Maine, to which the King and
Queen of Italy have promised to go.The committee has raised in all £23,-
000, of which about £5,000 remain.
Mrs. Blow, the secretary of the Maine
committee, requests the Associated
Press to deny the statement published
in New York, that no wounded Boers
are taken on board the American hospi-
tal ship. She says this is absolutely
false."The Maine," she adds, "is under the
Red Cross, and the wounded of both
sides are received and treated with
equal care and interest."

AN APPEAL TO AMERICA.

London, Feb. 3. The papers here
publish extracts from a remarkable
document emanating from the office of
the secretary of state at Pretoria, dated
Dec. 16. The document comprises 10-
000 words, and is countersigned by
Secretary of State Reitz. It seems
specially written for the American pub-
lic, and says:"We, of a great extent, depend on
America and Europe for our food-
stuffs. It will be the duty of the
great powers to suffer this little
nation to perish by famine since the
sword has failed. Since, in 1870, the
President of the United States acknowl-
edged our republic as a sovereign state,
Americans have looked here in num-
bers. In every instance the hand of
friendship has been extended to them.
Not a single case of disagreement is on
record, but with the first war note of
the oppressor we are informed that
America is acting in league with the
enemy. If our sister republic has no
sympathy with us, if the boasted de-
mocracy of the British is to be pro-
ffered to sincerity and truth, we will no
longer believe in the justice and in-
tegrity of the American nation and her
profession of Christianity we will con-
sider a mockery."Mr. Norman has very well known
throughout New England as a civil en-
gineer, and especially in the construc-
tion of water works. He built for the
Spanish government the system at
Santiago, and also those at West Point,
Lowell, Lynn, Beverly, Gloucester, New
Bedford and this city, being the prin-
cipal owner of the system here.He was born here Jan. 1, 1827, and
married Miss Kinsley, daughter of Rufus
B. Kinsley, who for a number of
years was president of the Adams Ex-
press Co. He leaves a widow and nine
children, six sons and three daughters.One of his daughters is the wife of
Frederick H. Prince of Boston, while
two of his sons fought in the late war
with Spain. Lieut. Geo. H. Norman, Jr.,
being on the Gloucester and the first
American officer to receive Admiral
Cervera's surrender; and Lieut. Max
Norman, who fought with Roosevelt in
the Rough Riders.

BRYAN TAKES A REST.

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 4. Col. Wm. J.
Bryan, instead of using biblical quo-
tations to explain some political argu-
ments, has himself exemplified one to-
day. He has rested on the seventh day.
It has been a week of hard work for
him, as during the six days he spoke
in 13 cities, in five of the New England
states, traveled over 1000 miles and
made a total of 18 speeches, varying
from a few minutes to over two hours
in duration.Mr. Bryan arose at 9 this morning,
and at 10.30 was visited by elder David
Forbes and Elder Chas. Roberts of the
First Presbyterian church and Hon. C.
T. Callahan, who in their company
walked to the editor's office.Mr. Bryan returned to his hotel and
later went out for a sleigh ride around
the city and visited the dam across the
Connecticut.The rest of the afternoon was spent
in receiving calls from friends of the
family and attending to his correspon-
dence. Mr. Bryan rested at 8 o'clock.
Tomorrow he will visit the cities of
Pittsfield and North Adams, leaving
Holyoke in time to connect with the
train leaving Springfield at 8.30 A. M.
Speeches will be made at each place
and on the following day he will enter
Connecticut, speaking at Bridgeport.
This will conclude his tour
of New England, as on Wednesday he
is scheduled to speak at various points
in New Jersey.Mr. Bryan states that he has been
greatly attracted to the cause of his
audiences have given him, a private cit-
izen, and says that the people are think-
ing today upon the subjects upon which
he addresses them more than ever to-
day.

PUBLIC OPINION EFFECTIVE.

London, Feb. 5. The Shanghai cor-
respondent of the Daily Mail says:"The changed attitude of the emper-
dowager and her virtual abandonment
of her resolution to depose the emperor
are directly due to the torrent of public
reproaches against her action. For the
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opinion has been effective."Lyman B. Currier,
Merchant Tailor,
50 Main St., Over C. J. Jones'
Shoe Store.Fourteen years of service as cutter for Pullen & Co. have given
me ample time to prove my ability as a maker of men's fine clothing.
I have opened rooms of my own at 50 Main St., where I shall be
prepared, on and after Feb. 12th, to do high-grade tailoring in all its
branches. I shall have a fine line of seasonable woollens in stock,
including many exclusive patterns.

YOUR favor—YOUR patronage—is solicited.

WILLIAM GOEBEL DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

hearing his remarks made affidavit to
that effect. These affidavits are now
on file with the governor. The order
for his arrest was accordingly made
out by Governor Taylor, and we were
only waiting for a favorable opportu-
nity to arrest him. His arrest at

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THE LOCAL NEWS.

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The funeral of Fred O. Perkins will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Holden at the town house.

The study class of the Kindergarten Club will meet Monday, Feb. 5, at 3 P. M. with Mrs. Charles Woodman.

There will be a dance in Odd Fellows hall in Hampden on Tuesday night. Music will be furnished by Hick's orchestra.

The late Orrin M. Shaw, who died in Winthrop on Wednesday, carried a life insurance policy for \$7000 with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Miss Laura Tefft, of Brewer, who has been ill at her home in that city for some time past, was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Sunday, for treatment.

Mr. Carl Oakman announces a violin recital in Bangor to take place on Friday night, Feb. 16, in the Memorial Parlors. He will be assisted by other artists from Boston and Bangor to be announced later.

One of the lucky purchasers at Buckley & Preble's "dollar bill" sale on Saturday was Miss Arline Leighton, 30 Center street. This popular drug firm sold nearly 200 pounds of chocolates Saturday.

A correspondent writes from up river: Friday was one of the coldest days of the season. The thermometer registered at various places as follows: Monson, 33; Dover, 23; Staceyville, 26; Guilford, 23; Port Fairfield, 44; Caribou, 35.

The officers-elect of St. John's Commandery, K. T., for the ensuing year will be installed this evening by R. E. Augustus B. Farnham, Past Grand Commander, assisted by Em. Sir Thomas W. Burr, Past Commander, as marshal.

James P. Finnigan, insurance and real estate agent, will move his agency on Monday from his present quarters at 76 Main street to occupy new and elegant offices which have been fitted up for him in the Bass building on Hammond street.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold an entertainment and supper in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, and the public are invited to patronize as the charity is a noble one and in need of funds to carry on their work and members are selling tickets to the same.

Mr. Otto F. Nelson of this city being the lowest of four bidders on the contract to build the Sunday school vestry wing to the Central church, has been awarded the work, and he expects to begin the addition in April. The other bidders were W. E. Mansur, Chas. W. Brown and L. W. Cutler.

Mr. William T. Bowler died on Friday at his home on Washington street after a short illness from typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Bowler was a respected citizen and will be missed by his many friends. He was 27 years old and leaves a mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn his death. The funeral will occur this morning at 8.30 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church.

ST. JOHN'S COMMANDERY.

Stated Conclave.
A stated conclave of St. John's Commandery will be opened at the assembly, Monday, Feb. 5, 1900 at 7.30 o'clock P. M. The officers-elect for the ensuing year will be installed. Per Order, James A. Boardman, Comd.

WANTED.

ED—BY THE LARGEST RELIGIOUS AMERICA, a reliable man to sell our goods in Bangor. For circulars, address THE GRAND UNION TEA CO., Portland, Maine.

WANTED.

ED—PINE BOX WOOD CUT UP four foot lengths and loaded on at any station all along the railroad. Inquire of JAMES WALKER & CO., 118 Exchange street, Bangor, Feb. 3, 1900.

DIED.

Bangor, Feb. 3rd, Mrs. Mary A. aged 85 years. At the residence of Mr. Horace A. Stone, No. 491 street.

MR. PHELPS' CONDITION.

Haven, Conn., Feb. 5. The physicians reported shortly at night that the condition of Hon. Phelps, formerly minister to England, and slightly improved during the hours, with more hopeful signs having passed the crisis.

Blinkers—"What! going away? Servant—"Yes, morn; when I yesterday you gave me the keys to my trunks, and drawers, and and jewel-boxes to keep for me. Blinkers—"Yes, I did. But I thought you were going to stay."

—Tit-Bits.

Our Toilet

SYLVESTER'S ELITE COMPLEXION KUT-A-KORN, ECZEMA AND SALAD OIL

SURE-TO-DO-IT

THE SYLVESTER

All Druggists.

MR. CHAS. W. WILSON

Reader and

At Pine Street M. E. Church

He will read from David B. Rudyard Kipling and Eugene I. these famous books and author.

Admission 25 Cents.

Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock.

FOURTH FULL

At City Hall, Monday

MRS. HELEN WIN-LO

Reserved Seats at City Hall

SHIPPING NEWS.

U.S.S. Feb. 4, Arr. St. Albans, N. H.

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.....G. S. Perkins
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(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"How Percy Perkins does avoid Miss Hopkins."

"Yes, he's either hopelessly in love with her or he's been picking him up on promiscuous."

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MACRUM MAINTAINS SILENCE.

Work—Will Give Out No Reasons for Leaving His Station.

New York, Feb. 4. Charles E. Macrum, the former United States consul at Pretoria, who asked to be recalled at a time when affairs in the republic were at a crisis and when his presence at the Transvaal republic was urgently required by the state department, arrived here today on the American line steamship St. Paul. With him were his wife and little daughter Natalie.

Mr. Macrum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station, and though repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing, he has refused. His silence is still unbroken, though Mr. Macrum says that tomorrow after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department he will issue a statement over his signature telling why he left his post at such a critical time.

There is nothing more I care to say at present," he said. "I have been asked time and time again to give my reasons for leaving South Africa, and I must answer now as I have done in the past, that I do not care to say anything. I shall go to Washington as soon as possible and report to the state department. I will make a statement, not before I know that many things have been said about my leaving but I have nothing to say at present."

Mr. Macrum refused either to confirm or deny the story that while in Paris he held a conference with Mr. Leyds, President Kruger's diplomatic representative. It was pointed out that the former consul that the state department had given out that he was no longer connected with that branch of the service and for that reason he was free to talk. To this he replied: "I can't help that. I consider that I am connected with the department until I have reported at Washington."

All sorts of questions were asked Mr. Macrum relative to his leaving his post but to all he answered he could not talk until he had visited the state department.

Mr. Macrum was appointed consul at Pretoria by President McKinley at the instance of Representative Taylor of Ohio. He was at Pretoria 18 months. At the beginning of hostilities between the Boers and the British government, he was asked to leave the republic. He agreed but soon informed the department that President Kruger would not permit him to act as representative of the British government. This was followed by his cables asking that he be recalled. He was recalled by a man who could not be named. He was refused permission to leave his station, but persisted and at last the state department called him to come home. He was succeeded by a son of Secretary Hay.

A RECORD MAKING EVENT.

Immense Crowd Witnesses the Hardest Fought Contest at the B. A. A. Meet.

Boston, Jan. 4. Mechanics' building never held a more enthusiastic sporting crowd than that which was present at the games of the Boston Athletic Association last evening. The track and field sports were worthy of the fine attendance, and on the whole the meeting was the most successful ever held by the B. A. A., and this is saying a great deal.

Every seat in the building was occupied, and there were hundreds of people hanging over the upper balconies eager to get a look at the exciting events in the arena.

A new world's record was established in the three standing jumps. The former record, made by Bernard Doherty, was 24 feet 6 inches, but B. E. Mulligan of the Kinkadee club, broke this by two inches with an actual distance of 24 ft. 8 in.

The track events were, as a rule, of a sensational nature, and the close finishes paid a tribute to John Graham's ability as an impartial handicapper. There was no doubt about the superiority of his qualifications after his work of last night.

The only occurrence that in any way marred the success of the meeting was the unfortunate mix-up between Tommy Curtis of the B. A. A. and M. L. Bernstein of the Harvard team, who were in a relay race. Both men had been "scrapping" on the turns and finally Bernstein attempted to cross the path of Curtis at the turn in front of the press box. Curtis did not take kindly to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter to one side. Bernstein took a cropper and the crowd showed its disapproval of Curtis' act. It was probably not an intentional foul on the part of Curtis, and the other man was just as much to blame. A protest was entered and the officials awarded the race to the Harvard second. The decision was well received by the crowd.

The big team race between Harvard and Pennsylvania was something of a disappointment, as the fleetfooted crimson runners were far superior to their Quaker opponents. H. Converse, Jr., of Harvard, made a charge for the first corner and was away with a lead of four yards before Cook made up his mind that the race was on. Converse opened up a gap of 10 yards and each succeeding Harvard runner improved markedly on the Penn's sprinters. As the Harvard men pulled away their supporters cheered wildly, but it was a one-sided victory. The time was fast, 3m. 12.2-5s., being reasonably close to the record.

SEE HAD TO INTERRUPT.

From the Chicago Daily News.

"We might just as well come to an understanding right now," said the angry husband. "It's hard for you to hear the truth, especially from me, but I can't help it. I hear it so seldom."

"I hear it so seldom."

HEAVEN TWICE FOUND.

(From the Detroit Journal.)

Now she suffers him to print a kiss upon her brow.

"This is heaven!" he says.

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and Courier

ing, Me., every morning
by the Whig and Courier

the Editor of the Whig

Class Mail Matter.

State Convention

BE HELD IN—

Lewiston,

March 10, 1900,

at 10 o'clock A. M.

selecting six candi-

of President and

the United States,

at large and four

the National Rep-

to be held at

on Tuesday

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day that the shooting occurred. I sincerely hope that the assassin may be captured and hanged, whoever he may be. The Senator added that the principal cause of the trouble was the jurisdiction that has been shown to exist in the courts. "The Constitution of the State and every law of right and justice have been overruled," he continued, "and in every instance where the courts have been called upon to decide any question of the election contest or of matters arising from it, a Gebel has rendered the decision, all cases having been tried by judges belonging to that faction. Never during the Civil War has such partisanship shown as there has been in these instances, and it is this utter disregard of justice that has caused the people of the State to attempt to secure their rights by force." He referred to instances where decisions had been rendered by men who had openly denounced their intention to favor Gebel and his friends even before any evidence had been submitted.

The House Campaign Committee The New York Sun says: There will be Congress elections this year in all the States. In nearly all the States these elections will coincide with the choice of Presidential Electors. As is customary, the two organizations have appointed their Congressional campaign committees on the basis of one member from each State. The Republicans organized on Tuesday with a list of one Republican member from each of the fifty-six States, except in the case of certain States where the disparity between the two parties is so great as to make a contest on ordinary political lines unpromising this year.

On the Democratic side, however, a somewhat unusual difficulty has arisen for a party which has 160 members in the House. Although the Democratic Congressional Committee should include forty-five Representatives, one from each State, there are several important and contestable States which failed in 1898 to elect any Democratic Congressman, and the committee will therefore have to appoint outsiders who are not members of Congress. The seventeen States which have no Democratic Congressmen are Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Kansas. To these Utah has been added by the exclusion of Roberts.

The most noticeable feature of this dearth of representation on the Democratic side is the fact that in the great group of States consisting of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and the two Dakotas there is no Democratic Representative, although Minnesota has seven members, Wisconsin ten, Michigan twelve, Iowa eleven, and the two Dakotas three, a total of forty-three members in one of the most progressive sections of the country.

Another notable example of the Democratic dearth of representation in the Fifty-sixth House is to be found in the case of the three Pacific States, California, Oregon and Washington, which have collectively eleven members. Of these ten are Republicans, the single Democrat coming from one of the California districts. In the last Congress there were only five Republican members from this group of States. In this Congress the number is doubled, and there is little doubt that the American policy of expanding interests and enlarging markets, of visible and immediate benefit to all the Pacific Coast, will be tested by the Democratic party, have the effect of making these States even more strongly Republican.

A third group of States almost entirely excluded from membership in the Democratic Congressional Committee, so far as such membership can be supplied directly from the House, is the New England group. Of twenty-seven New England members twenty-four are Republicans, and of the six New England States only one, Massachusetts, has any Democratic membership in the present House, while not one has a Democratic representative in the Senate.

Some of the other States from which Democratic representation is lacking, Delaware, Wyoming and Idaho, are not on much political importance, but Kansas has long been recognized as a political lightning ground. Kansas has one Republican member and no Democrat, the delegation being made up, with this exception, of Republicans. Colorado and Nevada are represented by Silvermen, so that the actual Democratic representation in the membership of the present House is practically limited to the States of the South and Southwest, and cities of New York and Chicago, and isolated districts in the strongly Republican States of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is this year organized with a large number of States unrepresented upon it by members of Congress.

Answering the Wrong Question. The Boston Sunday Globe has a series of articles explaining the secret of Mr. Bryan's leadership. The answer to this question will not interest certain Democrats nearly as much as would the revelation of the secret by which said leadership might be dispensed with. In Democratic politics two things are admitted. First, that Mr. Bryan has a firm grip on the party machinery, and second, that there is no hope of success so long as the champion of the Chicago platform holds the ticket. He is a leader all right, but he leads the party in the wrong direction. Realizing that he is in a position to dictate his own nomination, an effort has been made to get him to abandon, if not in fact, in appearance, at least, the much dreaded silver issue, but he declines to accept the advice of eastern Democrats on this point, although warned that a campaign conducted on the same issues as the last will have the same result.

Garland News. Our correspondent writes: Mrs. S. R. Cane is in Dexter caring for her daughter May, who is ill with measles. Miss Gertrude Champion has returned from Springfield where she has been for the past few months. Mrs. Laura Sampson, of Dexter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clark, for a few days. C. S. Thompson, of Lynnhill, Mass., made a flying business trip to this town recently. The F. B. sociable was held in the Town Hall Thursday evening. A pleasing program was carried out consisting of music, reading and tableaux, after which refreshments were served. Miss Daisy Martin, after a short visit with her mother, has returned to Falmouth to remain with her brother, children, while he and his wife visit Washington, D. C. Miss Phyllis Brighman, of Charleston, is to pass the remainder of the winter with her niece, Mrs. E. W. Brann.

NAVIGATION AT SEA.

How Ships Find Their Way Across the Ocean.

Longitude and Latitude.—The Captain and His Sextant.—John Harrison and the Invention of the Chronometer.

Not very long ago the writer had occasion to rummage among the archives of the Royal Astronomical Society in London, to consult, if possible, the original manuscripts left by one Stephen Groombridge, an English astronomer, who died in 1832. It was known that they had been kept away in a box about a generation ago, under the direction of the late Sir George Airy, who was Astronomer Royal of England between the years 1835 and 1881. After a long search, a large and dusty box was found and opened. It was filled with documents, of which the first was in Sir George's own handwriting, and began substantially as follows:

"List of articles within this box.
"No. 1. This list.
"No. 2, etc., etc."

Astronomical precision can no further go: He had listed even the list itself. Truly, Airy was rightly styled "prince of precision." A worthy astronomer Royal was he, to act under the reign of Charles II., establishing that office in 1675. Duty to his present day that warrant still makes it his successor's duty "to apply himself with the most exact care and diligence to the rectifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the fixed stars, in order to find out the most exact longitude at sea, for the perfection of the navigation."

The "so much desired longitude at sea" is, indeed, a vastly important thing to a maritime nation like England. And it is only in comparatively recent years that it has become possible and easy for vessels to be navigated with safety and convenience upon long voyages. The writer was well acquainted with an old sea-captain of New York, who had commanded one of the earliest transatlantic steamers, and who died only a few years ago. He had a goodly store of ocean facts, and was ready for the "spinning," if he could find some one who like himself had known and loved the dark-blue sea. In his early sea-going days, only the "weather" of captains owned chronometers. This instrument is now considered practically indispensable in navigation, but in those days it was a new invention, very rare and costly. Upon a certain voyage to England, to Rio Janeiro, to South America, the old captain could remember the following odd method of navigation. The ship was steered by compass to the southward and westward, more or less, until the skipper's antique quadrant showed that they had reached the latitude of Rio. Then they swung her on course, and away by compass, and away she went for Rio, relying on the lookout man forward to keep the ship from running ashore. For after a certain lapse of time, he could not know whether they would reach the land within an hour or six weeks. We are glad of an opportunity to put this story on record, for the time is not far distant when there will be no man left among the living who will remember how ships were taken across the seas in the good old days before chronometers.

At the 32d annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin association of Bowdoin alumni 80 were present, among these in attendance being: Oliver Vedder, the artist; Prof. F. C. Robinson, representing the college; Hon. William L. Putnam, justice of the U. S. court of appeals; Edward Stannard, of the Youth's Companion, class of '61, and John C. Coombs, of the Bowdoin Club.

After the banquet, letters of regret were read from President William D. Hyde, Hon. James W. Briggs, Hon. Enoch Foster, Justice P. Lebar, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. Clarence Hyde, James M. Keen, Senator W. P. Frye and Chief Justice Fuller.

The Bowdoin Glee Club from the college furnished some delightful music during the evening. The officers elected were: Oliver C. Stevens, president; Prof. Fred E. Barton, vice president; William Reid, secretary; A. L. Lambert, assistant secretary. The executive committee: Thomas J. Emery, D. S. Lowell, W. A. Robinson, William W. Towle and Charles F. Moulton, Edward M. Goding and Henry S. Chapman.

Prof. F. C. Robinson was the principal speaker, and he was greeted with much applause as he announced the fact that he had refused a "call" to Yale and decided to stick by Bowdoin, even though there was a poorhouse near the college. He went on, as did the other speakers, on the necessity of a little more "funds" in the college to do good work.

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observations having then told him how much this is wrong on that particular day, and in that particular spot where the ship is, he knows at once just how far he has travelled east or west from Greenwich. In other words he knows his "longitude from Greenwich," for longitude is nothing more than the distance from Greenwich in an east-and-west direction, and as latitude is only in a north-and-south direction. Greenwich observatory is selected as the beginning of things for measuring longitude, because that worthy monarch Charles II., who seems to have done one wise thing, established it as a date preceding the foundation of all other existing astronomical observatories.

One of the most interesting bits of astronomical history was enacted in connection with this matter of longitude. From what has been said, it is clear that the ship's longitude will be obtained correctly only if the chronometer has kept exact time since the departure of the ship from port. Even a very small error of the chronometer will throw out the longitude a good many miles, and we can understand readily that it must be difficult in the extreme to construct a mechanical contrivance capable of keeping exact time when subjected to the rolling and pitching of a vessel at sea.

It was as recently as the year 1736 that the first instrument capable of keeping anything like accurate time at sea was successfully constructed. It was the work of an English watchmaker named John Harrison, and is one of the few great improvements in matters scientific which the world owes to a desire for winning a money prize. It appears that in 1714 a committee was appointed by the House of Commons, with no less a person than Sir Isaac Newton himself as one of its members, to consider the desirability of offering governmental encouragement for the invention of some means of finding the longitude at sea. Finally, the British government offered a reward of \$50,000 for an instrument which would find the longitude within sixty miles; \$75,000, if within forty miles; and \$100,000, if within thirty miles. Harrison's chronometer was finished in 1738, but he did not receive the final payment of his prize until 1764.

We have not space to enter into an account of the vexatious delays and official procedures to which he was forced to submit during those twenty-five long years. It is a matter of satisfaction that Harrison lived to receive the money which he had so thoroughly earned. He had the genius to plan and master intricate mechanical details, but perhaps he lacked in some degree the ability of tongue and pen to bring them home to others. This may be the reason he is so little known, though it was his fortune to contribute so large and essential a part to the perfection of modern navigation. Let us hope this brief mention may serve to recall his memory from oblivion even for a fleeting moment; that we may not have written in value of that longitude to which his life was given.

The following predictions are for 9 P. M., of the 14th February, 1900, but they will also be found approximately correct at the same hour throughout the month: The superb constellation of Orion, with the three-starred belt of that mighty huntsman, still holds the most conspicuous place in the sky. It is in a southwest direction, about midway between horizon and zenith, Taurus, with bright Aldebaran and the hazy little cloud of the Pleiades, is a little to the west of the southwest, somewhat nearer the zenith than the horizon. Antares, marked by the twinkling first-magnitude star Capella, and Gemma with the twins Castor and Pollux, are not far from the zenith, directly overhead. Sirius, the dog-star, and brightest of all stars, is in the south, one-third of the way up from horizon to zenith; and Procyon, the little dog-star, is a little to the west, and a three-fifths of the way to the zenith. Leo is a little south of east, about halfway to the zenith. It shows the well-known sickle-shaped figure, with the open part of the blade towards the right.

Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars, but just before sunrise they will be seen very far apart in the south, about one-third of the way up from horizon to zenith. Fair Venus is evening star, shining serenely in the southwest just after sunset, up one-third of the distance between horizon and zenith. The moon will pass very close to Venus on the 24th, to Jupiter on the 25th, and to Saturn on the 26th.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Division Commander Tells of Doings of the Order. Col. Edward H. Smith, commander of the Maine Division, S. of V., has issued general orders No. 1, series 1900. He announces the muster-in on Dec. 28 of Everett E. Jenkinson Camp, No. 18, at North Dixmont, with 17 charter members. Col. Smith calls attention to the solemn duty of the S. of V. and the members of Camp 43, who did the work, in driving 50 miles to perform the work. Gen. B. M. Murray Camp at Pembroke has surrendered its charter.

Since the last report Camp T. E. Wentworth of Gorham has been reinstated and Camp I. S. Webb of Bridgton has surrendered its charter. Col. Smith adds the following to his orders: VII. Now brothers as the 12th of February (Union Defenders' Day) draws near, let each camp and each individual brother make his plans to attend the services. This is Sons of Veterans' Day, a day that had its birth in our order, and it should be kept sacred.

VIII. I will also call your attention to the little pamphlet entitled "Information for Applicants for Membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," which has just been published, with the hope that it will aid camps in a degree to extend their influence, to disseminate the principles and objects of the order and to test it by the results of the membership. These pamphlets will be furnished free to camps desiring them.

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED BY A TURKEY. (From the Iowa Herald.) Along in the night a large turkey climbed from the ridge of the roof on Ole Peterson's house to the top of the chimney and sat down so as to get the benefit of the heat from the fire below. Early in the morning Mrs. Peterson and her children sleeping in the room where the turkey sat, were awakened by the smell of smoke. The turkey was soon discovered and driven off, but it took quite a while for the sick to recover.

HUNDREDS OF OUR Clarion Ranges

have been in continuous satisfactory use for over twenty years—a fact that speaks volumes.

WOOD & BISHOP CO.,
40-42 BROAD STREET, BANGOR, ME.
Sold also by C. W. & S. T. Semple, Exchange St.

My Entire Stock of Business Suitings

will be sold out at a low figure. \$35 Suits at \$30; \$30 Suits at \$25; \$25 Suits at \$20. A first-class Overcoat for \$20. Please call and see them.

HOOPER The Tailor,
6 State Street, Bangor.

BANGOR PUBLIC LIBRARY.
List of Books Added to Feb. 3, 1900.

RELIGION.
Bartlett, J. V. The apostolic age; its life, doctrine, worship, and polity. [Ten epochs of church history.] 270.1.228
U. S. National Museum: report, 1897. [presented] 507.N21
Contents: Plant, J. M. Recent Foraminifera.
McGuire, J. D. Pipes and smoking habits of the American Aborigines based on material in the U. S. National Museum.
Tassin, W. Catalogue of the series illustrating the properties of minerals.
Cooke, G. H. Te Pito Te Henua, known as Rapa Nui: commonly called Easter Island, South Pacific Ocean.
Mason, O. T. The man's knife among the North American Indians.
Tassin, W. Classification of the mineral collections in the U. S. National Museum.
Wilson, T. Arrowpoints, spearheads, and knives of prehistoric times.

USEFUL ARTS.
Massachusetts State Board of Health: reports, 1870-1877, 1879, 1886, 1888-1890, 1896-1898. [presented.] 614.M35
LITERATURE, FICTION.
Barrett, W. and Barron, E. In old New York. 813.49.B272
Burnett, Mrs. F. H. In connection with the De Willoughby claim. 813.49.B272
Davis, R. H. The lion and the unicorn. 813.49.D283.8
Hewlett, M. Little novels of Italy. 823.89.H49.3
Jewett, S. O. Betty Leicester's Christmas. 813.49.J55.11
Matthews, B. A confident to-morrow. 813.49.M43.4
Saunders, M. Her sailor. 813.49.Sa5.4
Sheldon, Rev. C. M. In his steps, "what would Jesus do?" 813.49.S4
Sienkiewicz, H. The Knights of the Cross. 891.53.S11.10
Warner, C. D. That fortune. 817.41.10

POETRY AND DRAMA.
Phillips, S. Paolo and Francesca: a tragedy in four acts. 822.89.P54
TRAVELS.
Krout, M. H. A looker-on in London. 914.82.K32
BIOGRAPHY.
Howe, Mrs. J. W. Reminiscences. 928.18.H33
Lee, S., Editor. Dictionary of national biography. White—Will Vol. 61 of 64.
Olin, A. Genealogical notes of Barnstable families: a reprint of the Amos Olin papers originally published in the Barnstable Patriot. 928.1.104
Roe, M. A. Edward Payson Roe: reminiscences of his life. 928.13.R62
HISTORY.
Hemsted, C. Nooks and corners of old New York. 974.71.H37
Suffolk deeds. [Suffolk County, Mass.] [presented.] Vols. 9-10 of 974.61
Thwaites, R. G. Editor. Jesuit relations and allied documents: missions and explorations of the Jesuit missionaries in New France, 1613-1791. Vols. 58-60 of 970.742
Vol. 59. Lower Canada, Illinois, Ottawa, 1673-1677.
Vol. 60. Lower Canada, Illinois, Iroquois, Ottawa, 1675-1677.

WELL INFORMED.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)
Monday morning.
The passenger in the elevator of the large apartment house lifted the air. "Seems to me, William," she said. "I smell cabbage."
"Yes," replied the elevator boy.
"The Ferguson's on the third floor back, is cooking 'em for dinner."
Tuesday afternoon.
"It is not mistaken, William, there is a strong odor of mutton meat on the floor, about halfway back."
Wednesday.
"William, where does that smell of onions come from?"
"Comes from the Cippinnes's, ma'am. Their company's gone, and they don't have no meat today."
Thursday evening.
"I think I notice a flavor of soap in the atmosphere, William."
"Yes'm. The Brinkmeyers are doing their washin'. They do that every two weeks."
Friday.
"Who's having fish to-day, William?"
"The Swallowers, on the fourth floor, an' the Giffords, on the second floor, an' the Jordenses, on the third. The Dorens is goin' to have turkey, but they haven't begun to cook it yet."
"Do you know what we are to have for dinner, William?"
"Yes'm. Cold meat an' turnips—but I won't tell anybody, ma'am."

Tea White's Bangor Blend Tea

Will suit more people than any Tea in Bangor.
Strongest and Best Flavor.
50c a Pound.
Pack ed in 1-2 pound packs, and for sale only by
TEA WHITE.

Dr. T. J. Fitzmaurice,
Specialist in Diseases of the

Ear Eye Nose Throat
50 Main St., Houlton, Me.

Piano Forte Tuning and Repairing
By **GEORGE W. OAKMAN,**
Until Feb. 25th. Headquarters at
E. F. Dillingham's Book Store.

THEY ARE BIG.
A List of the Largest Things in the World.

The largest locomotive works in the world are in Philadelphia.
The largest car manufacturing plant in the world is in Pittsburgh.
The largest drug house in the world is in St. Louis.
The largest wholesale dry-goods house in the world is in New York.
The largest gun works in the world are in Essen.
The largest brewery is in St. Louis.
The largest tobacco factory is in St. Louis.
The largest steel works are in Pittsburgh.
The largest drop hammer in the world is the property of the Bethlehem Iron Company.
The largest bottle manufactory is in Pittsburgh.
The largest spring works are in Pittsburgh.
The largest bank is in London.
The largest church is in Rome.
The largest starch business is in Oswego.
The largest match factory in the world is in Carleton Place, O. Its capacity is 100,000,000 a day.
The greatest railroad in the world is in the United States.
The greatest hotel is in New York.
The greatest marble quarry is in Vermont.
The greatest flour mill is in Minneapolis.
The greatest copper and brass mill is in Waterbury.
The largest stove factory is in Detroit.
The largest sewing machine works in the world are at Elizabethport.
The largest boot and shoe industry is at Lynn.
The largest grocery house in the world is in New York.
The largest hardware house in the world is in St. Louis.
The largest broker is in New York.
The largest Stock Exchange is in New York.
The largest life insurance companies are in New York.
The largest buildings are in New York.
The largest corporation in the world is in Pennsylvania—the Carnegie Steel Company, capital stock \$250,000,000. Next comes the Federal Steel Company of New Jersey, capital authorized \$200,000,000.
The largest monument in the world is in Washington—largest in the sense of tallest and cost.
The loftiest structure in the world is in Paris—the Eiffel tower.
The largest steamboat runs in Long Island Sound, between New York and Fall River.
The largest steamship plies between New York and Liverpool.
The largest locomotive is on a short line in Pittsburgh.
The largest college or university is Harvard, considering the greatest number of students. Its undergraduate numbers exceed in number those of Oxford.
The largest shipbuilding plant in the world is in Glasgow.
The largest suspension bridge in the world is in New York.
The largest metal spans in the world are in New York (the Washington Bridge).
The largest public gardens are in the United States.

BANGOR POST OFFICE.
OFFICERS.
JOHN M. OAK.....Postmaster
A. H. PIERCE.....Postmaster
B. F. WEBSTER.....Supt. Money Order
From 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Sundays from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Money Order S. A. M. to 5 P. M.
Registry, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Night—Stamp window from 8 P. M. to 7 A. M.

MAILS CLOSE.
Bangor and Boston, 6:40 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 11 P. M.
Bangor and Portland, 4:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M.
Bangor and Bangor, 6:15 A. M., 4:40 P. M.
Bangor and Bangor, 5:15 A. M., 4:15 P. M.
Bangor and Bangor, 7:15 A. M., 5:15 P. M.
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Bangor and Bangor, 11:15 A. M., 9:15 P. M.
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Bangor and Bangor, 10:15 P. M., 8:15 P. M.
Bangor and Bang

LE EXPECTED

PROBABLY FIGHTING
THE TUGELA.

WANT A NEW LEADER.

S EXPECT A RUSSIAN
ON PERSIAN FRONTIER.Killed in Fierce Fight Be
Mexicans and Yaquis—Gen.
be Taken Two Islands.Feb 4 Has Gen. Buller
the Tugela? Has he be-
attempt to pound his way
h? These are the questions
occupying the minds of all
jects.as yet no official confirma-
reports which have been
that the Natal commander
the Tugela and made a su-
attack on the Boer posi-
different points. There
confirmation even of the
that he has begun his for-
ent but the silence for two
in military circles asTimes Gazette last night re-
statement from a private
it made two days ago
having engaged in battle
its. It is thus that and that
speech on Monday to War-
been he said he hoped a
see them in Ladysmith,
commanders to the honours
is regarded as a sign of
ntion to try a turning
a wider radius than the
d—these are consid-
s that he is trying his
the hands of battle and
the last 48 hours events
importance have been
in Natal.Gen Buller is waiting with
still with more hope than
before a period of silence
did other big actions. The
hope because it is
Gen Buller would be lit-
to be very costly unless
reasonable prospects of suc-that great events are in
the air. People are wait-
ing in the sloppy and
around the newspaper of-
fices which has not yet
may arrive at any mo-These stories that the
he is tired of the story
it has approached
thence with a view to
the terms of peace if they
intransigent allies.

A NEW LEADER.

500 by Associated Press)
2 The indignation,
and amazement of the na-
competence displayed by
has risen to heights prob-
ably attained.Gen Buller engaged in the
struggle to which it has
since the first years
century while the states-
legislatures of the self-
as faithfully represent
of their constituents,
of all ranks have
with a courage
passion, passed in their
statements at home have
themselves to party ma-
nifestations, and pal-
lading expositions and
as utterly heedless
of the people that the
of reconstruction
first inaugurated a few
years ago, unless a more vig-
ously adopted, to de-
nial uprising which
the politicians whose
appears to justify in
the daily Mail the
downfall of the Brit-
ish in the United
continent."times that bulwark of con-
fidence of the chattering
of the past
omphly irritating and of-
fensive of the people in
England."It is not astonishing
in looking for some
of them Lord Rose-
mont the most prominent
of Lord Salisbury
resembled
of opinion of many as
the present situation
of action led by the Dal-
mead, the claims of Joseph
the colonial secretary.
The Mail says he has shown
a shrewd, determined
leader, and, apparently,
is of the cabinet who
of the situation
though the paper ad-
mits that his speeches have
aroused the sympathies
of the war and gave un-
equivocal support to the
of the war and gave un-The report is lacking in detail and had
not been confirmed.
Advices are also received that a bat-
tle was fought between the Yaquis and
Mexicans on Jan 27 the Mexicans then
being under the command of Gen
Carrasco. The fighting occurred on the
Guaymas desert 50 miles east of Guay-
mas. The Yaquis withdrew and were
not pursued.The number engaged was 2,000 on the
Mexican and 3,000 on the Yaqui side.
Nine Yaquis, 31 Indian women and 28
Indian children were taken captive by
Gen Torres lost 89 killed, 210 wound-
ed and 59 missing while the Yaquis
loss is put at 90 killed and wounded.
The Yaquis still hold the mouth of the
river and the line of steamers be-
tween the river and Guaymas is not
operating. Santa Teresa, who is with
the Yaquis, has that point, has with her
3,000 fully equipped men.The desert in which Gen Torres re-
pulsed the Yaquis is 25 miles wide, its
western limit being within 25 miles of
Guaymas. The desert consists mostly
of low hills. There is no water, and the
year when the desert can beBisbee, Ariz., Feb 3 A despatch
was received here last night from
Lorenzo Torres, commander of the
Mexican forces in the Yaqui war, had
been killed in the Bacatete mountains.The report is lacking in detail and had
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pulsed the Yaquis is 25 miles wide, its
western limit being within 25 miles of
Guaymas. The desert consists mostly
of low hills. There is no water, and the
year when the desert can beParis, Feb. 3. Diplomats are discuss-
ing nothing but the clouds which are
hanging over Great Britain's horizon.
Beneath the insubordination of Egyp-
tian troops in Khartoum, as reported
from Cairo, is dimly discerned the in-
triguing hand of an enemy of Eng-
land.Unusual activity among the embas-
sies here is manifest, and there are
signs of a highly nervous condition of
the nerves of every European chancel-
ler. The suspicious movements of
Russia on the Persian and Afghan
frontiers and her despatch over sea of
important reinforcements of men and
material to the Chinese frontier, which
continued this week, are interpreted as
evil omens to the world's peace.It can be said almost certainly that
no surprise would be occasioned in dip-
lomatic circles if the near future saw
some act of aggression on the part of
Russia toward the fulfillment of her
dream of reaching the open sea proba-
bly through Persia. It is universally
recognized that Russia never had a bet-
ter moment than the present when she
has the sympathy of France and when
the hands of her only redoubtable op-posed with safety, owing to the force
field. It is impossible to make progress
by horseback on it owing to the slip-
periness of the rocks.The Yaquis, who expected to cross
the desert before the Mexicans got a
start, and then fall on Guaymas, were
handicapped by their horses and did
not get far before the moon rose. The
Mexicans were on the desert before the
Yaquis had gone eight miles across it.The Mexicans made good progress
as they had no horses to lead, turning
up with the Yaquis in the middle of
the desert where the battle was fought
at 8 o'clock in the morning of Jan 25.
The Yaquis, under Tenhanto, stood
their ground by presenting a regular
front, extending from bowlder to bowl-
der, and placing parties on the projec-
tion. The horses were kept in a bunch
away from the fire.The Mexicans suffered heavily while
advancing upon the Yaquis and then
came a hand to hand fight, for which
the Mexicans were better equipped
than their enemies. The conflict lasted
three hours. The horses of the Yaquis
stampeded, but the Indians fought on.
The Yaquis worked around the Mexi-
cans then withdrew and started back
toward the Bacatete mountains.The Yaquis were expected to cross
the desert before the Mexicans got a
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ANYTHING BUT CHEESE.

First Experiences of a Young Man at
Delmonico's—Bill of Fare Proved
a Sticker.A young man who was evidently un-
familiar with the ways of restaurants
was entertaining a young woman in one
of the best restaurants in town the
other night and incidentally amusing
half a dozen men who sat at a table
near him. He was confused by the bill
of fare and between his desire to im-
press the young woman with his world-
ly knowledge and his effort to conceal
his mistakes from the men near him
his agitation was great. One of the
men who watched the little comedy
with sympathetic interest has achieved
distinguished business success by his
own efforts within the past twenty
years and his friends allege that he has
been forced to build private storagewarehouse to hold his real estate deeds
and may not be strictly accurate, but
the story which the young man's diffi-
culty with the bill of fare suggested
to him was vouched for as true.It was my first experience in Del-
monico's, he said, and it was several
years after it occurred before I could
come to it calmly. When I came to
New York twenty years ago from the
country I considered myself fortunate
in getting a job at the foot of the la-
der which brought me a salary of \$3 a
week. I was young and ambitious and
I considered myself in line to become a
merchant prince as soon as I went to
work for the most sum of \$5 a
week. I hired a very narrow ball bear-
ing and paid for my breakfast and
dinner. There was a suspicion of
gout in that board I can assure you.I had been in New York six months
when I had a friend, a tradesman in a
frock coat, wrote to me that he
was coming down to that me and
get me to introduce him to New York.
He had the impression that I must be
on speaking terms at least with the
notables and I was naturally anxious
to show him that I was the real thing.
I planned a scheme of entertainment
which had for its climax a dinner at
Delmonico's and cheap theatre later, I
walked to business and back to savemoney. I was willing to spend the
last cent I had rather than see that
water smile again."This is cheese waiter," said I, hop-
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went out after whispering to two other
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he came back and placed in front of us
another rabbit which was like the
other except that it had an egg on it,
the limit had been reached. Vaguely
remembered Ed disappearing with his
water cap while I paid the bill for the
rabbit which we had not eaten. We got
back to the boarding house in time for
the far end of dinner and that night
we spent in our room, talking it over.
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"You used to be fond of venison, Ed
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golden buck."car fare for the blow-out fund. When
Ed arrived he was very impressive in
a new velvet cap which he had bought
for the occasion."We will drop around to Del's said
I. Saturday night for dinner, and
then go on to the theatre later.""I at will suit me," said Ed, emphat-
ically and very respectfully, for my
reference to Delmonico's made me the
genuine thing as a man about town in
his eyes.My dinner fund was small, and we
reduced Delmonico's at 530 to avoid the
rush and not to be hurried. I selected a
table very bravely, but when a man who
looked like my idea of a lord high chan-
cellor came over and handed me a bill
of fare I felt nervous. He had more dig-
nity than the head of my department at
the store, and I was in doubt whether
to address him as Mister or 'Sir' I
remembered that I had heard of 'Sir' I
placed it under his chair for safe keep-
ing. The lord high chancellor reached
for it but Ed was too quick for him."Shan't I take it to the cloak room
for you?" the waiter asked.
"No thank you," said Ed. I'll just
keep it where it's handy.I thought I saw a suspicion of a
smile on that waiter's face and it did
not make me feel easy. I clutched the
bill of fare, and to my surprise it was
entirely in French. The waiter was
now towering over us waiting for the
order. I knew no kitchen French and
although Ed had studied the language
for a term I suspected that he wouldn't
recognize it on the bill. I handed him
the card however, and said as easily as
I could:"Well, Ed, what do you want?"
"He looked at it a moment and re-
plied as if sparring for wind. I can eat
everything but cheese.""So can I," said I, and you go ahead
and order but leave out the cheese."
By accident I'd turned the card over
and to our relief the bill on the other
side was written in English. We looked
it over carefully with an eye to the
prices. It was a good deal of a mystery
to us even in English. After reading it
through three times I said:"Here's a Welsh rabbit. Ed. How
would that hit you? This restaurant is
famous for game you know and this
rabbit is only 40 cents.""That will be fine," said Ed.
"Bring us a Welsh rabbit
the waiter, and some baked
and two cups of coffee."One rabbit at sixpence?
"Yes, if you please," said I.
To this day I can see that waiter's
expression. I have an eye out for him
every time I enter a restaurant, and
when I find him I'm going to recall the
incident and ask him just what he
thought. He disappeared and when he
returned fifteen minutes later and
placed in front of us a piece of toast
covered with cheese and said pointedly:
"Here's your rabbit, sir, I felt very
much as if the bottom of everything
had dropped out. My doll was stuffed
with sawdust. I was wretched. I look-
ed at Ed and his eyes were as big as
saucers.""This is cheese," said he.
"Yes," I said.
"When Ed reached for his velvet cap
I stopped him by saying. Hold on
a bit Ed, I'll charge this rabbit down
to loss and we will see what else we
can get."My funds had been reduced 40 cents
by this unwise purchase and I saw that
I was going to be short. I was getting
nothing else to eat and going to the the-
atre. If we had dared to eat a retreat
before the waiter we should have pre-
ferred going back to the boarding house
for dinner and taking in the
theatre later. I but we lacked moral
courage. I was willing to spend the
last cent I had rather than see that
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FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

An Interesting Review of Some of
the Leading Publications.McClure's Magazine has this month
an unusually pretty cover designed by
F. V. DuMond. The Life of the Mas-
ter, by Ian MacLaren, enters part
second, and the illustrations by C. W.
Linson in colors and in black and
white are as usual all that could be
desired. Walter Wellman gives us in
"The Race for the North Pole," a chap-
ter of recent personal experience in the
Arctic, with portraits, map, and illus-
trations from drawings by W. R.
Leigh. "A Few Facts About the Colo-
nies and the Great Powers" is a most
interesting and able article by Alleyne
Ireland, who is an authority on colo-
nies and colonization. "The Truth
About the Mammoth," by I. A. Lucas,
of the National Museum, was written
at the request of the editor of McClure's
because of the mistake made by many
readers in taking a story published in
the October number, "The Killing of
the Mammoth," by H. T. Henshaw, as
a contribution to natural history. Hon.
George S. Boutwell contributes a read-
able article on General Grants Ad-
ministration. Cleveland Moffett
transcribes Professor Milne's observa-
tions and conclusions as to "The In-
side of the Earth." R. S. Baker in a
short Character Sketch of a famous
Leonard Wood describes that active
and active man in a terse yet graphic man-
ner. The short stories are of their
usual merit and are written by Phil
More, T. H. Hopkins, Elmore E. Peake
and I. H. Spearman.The February Atlantic opens with an
article on

Store."

DAY OUR GREAT SALE OF KITCHEN WARE IS ON.

nters and tables, shelves and drawers, are loaded down with a host of kitchen needfuls. They are nearly all just-bought goods, are of first-quality make, and there is not an unworthy piece in all the stock. We're going to make this a Kitchen Ware Sale long to be remembered; in every department nimble fingers have scrambled to the very lowest point, and on all sides

BELITTLED PRICES BECKON YOU TO COME AND BUY.

WARE—the Good Kind.

KAKE CLOSETS of heavy Japanned tin, with two shelves. In three sizes, 69c, 79c and 89c. BREAD RAISERS, 10-qt., 39c; 14 qt., 49c. PIE RIMS that will fit any size pie plate, 9c. DINNER PAILS small size 12c DINNER PAILS medium size, made of heavy tin 35c. DINNER PAILS largest size 45c TIN DIPPER 1 qt. and 2 qt., 5c each. WASH BASINS full size 4c. RINSING PANS, 10 qt., 10c; 14 qt., 15c; 17 qt., 17c. DISH PANS, all sizes, at very lowest prices that can be quoted. CAKE AND BREAD PANS, 5c and 10c. ANGEL CAKE PANS, 6 sizes and shapes. Your choice for 10c JELLY MOULDS, 5c and 10c. Round TIN PLATES, 4c JELLY-CAKE PLATES, 4c. GEM PANS; 6-hole size 7c; 8-hole 9c; 9-hole 10c; 12-hole 13c.

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods, 25c and 35c. Galvanized Iron Chamber Pails 35c. Painted Slop Pails, 25c. Sink Scrapers 5c. Dish Mops 5c. Long-handled Dippers 5c. Cake Turners 5c. Wire Ladles 5c. Vegetable Brushes 5c. Tea Strainers with patent hold-fast fastening 5c. Skimmers 5c. Graters 5c. Dover Egg Beaters 7c. Large hotel size 10c. A Novel Egg Beater for 5c. Potato Mashers 7c and 4c. Wire Sponge Racks 5c. Asbestos Mats 5c. Wire Toasters, good size, 5c. Large Size Pot Chains 5c. Cover Lifters 5c. Rattan Furniture Beaters 10c 15c.

Christian Science, and all other writings by the same author; also all publications of the Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, as may be obtained. All are cordially invited to avail themselves of the privilege thus afforded of reading Christian Science literature. The room will be open from three to five every day Sunday excepted, and numbers of the denomination will be in attendance.

Notice has been given that the steamer Tremont of the Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamboat Company's fleet has been withdrawn from her route between Bangor and Seal Harbor for the winter, on account of the bad navigation caused by the ice in the river and in the upper bay.

TWO RUNAWAYS SATURDAY.

"Coo" Makes a Muff and Asks to be Credited With One Error.

Runaways were the order of the day Saturday, the cold weather evidently having the effect of inspiring the beasts to do something rash. The first one of importance occurred in Pickering square about 1 o'clock P. M. when a horse belonging to Charles Goodwin, of Stetson, became frightened by another horse running into him, and started toward West Market square and the dead run. When in front of Bragg, Cummings & Co's store the horse jumped completely over a steel loaded with coal which was backed up to their door and in some mysterious manner broke out four big lights of glass. He then continued his journey along the sidewalk until opposite Bragg, Cummings & Co's office where he made for the street once more, but came to an abrupt stop by colliding with a hydrant. At this juncture a passerby grabbed the reins which were dragging on the ground, but he was unceremoniously twitched off his feet by the horse starting again on his wild career. This time he started back toward Pickering square, taking the sidewalk, for which he had an evident mania, at the Public Market and ran along to the Porcupine Gate where he again took the street, and made directly for the coal team in front of Bragg, Cummings & Co's store the second time. But it was his last for when he reached it he made a feeble attempt to clear it with a single bound and fell short of his mark and landed right between the horses and the ale where his legs became tangled with the traces in such a manner that the poor tired beast had to be lifted out by main force—thus ended his mad career.

The second runaway, in which Officer Donovan figured (?) occurred about 3.30 o'clock. The team belonged to Nichols' stable and had been hired by two young

ports who were out to do a fast mile on the Hampden road. This horse was suddenly seized with a desire to do something desperate so he dumped the occupants of the sleigh and started down Main street at a break neck speed. When opposite the Standard Clothing Co's store he took to the sidewalk, but collided with a case of dry goods in front of Wood & Laver's store where he left the sleigh, slightly damaged. The horse proceeded to the stable on Central street and when he dashed by "Coo" the famous runaway catcher who was standing on Pol's corner, the officer called "I've made a muff, pard. Credit me with one error."

DEATH OF MRS. DOWST.

Mrs. Henry F. Dowst Died in Calais on Saturday—The Funeral to be Held in Bangor To-day.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry F. Dowst were grieved on Saturday to learn of her death in Calais early in the morning of that day. Mrs. Dowst has been in poor health for about three years, but up to within a month no anxiety for immediate danger has been felt, and her death will be a great shock to her many friends in this city.

Before her marriage to Mr. Dowst she was Miss Belle Gray Bartow, of Yarmouth, where her mother Mrs. William True still lives. Besides her husband and her son Henry P. Dowst, she leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Huntington, of Bangor, Mrs. Edward Knight, of Portland, and one brother, Mr. Charles H. Bartow, of Calais.

Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Dowst lived in Bangor where Mr. Dowst occupied the position of Division Superintendent of the Maine Central railroad. When, over a year ago Mr. Dowst left the Maine Central to accept the general management of the Washington County railroad, the family made their home in Calais, where they have since lived.

In Mrs. Dowst's death not only her friends, but Bangor and the women of Maine has lost a friend who will be hard to replace. She was a particularly public spirited woman, always interested in all worthy charities, and in the improvement of society. As the president of the Maine Federation of Women's clubs in 1894 and 1895, she became honored and beloved throughout the state, and her loss will be keenly felt by all who remember her industry and her work during her years in that position. As a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, she was an untiring worker, and added much to the efficiency of that institution. Ever interested in whatever was worthy, she will be remembered always as a noble woman, who sacrificed her own strength for the good of others.

Her mind was of a high order, and her gentleness and sweetness of character and disposition endeared her to all her friends and her husband and son will have the sincere sympathy of all

their hearts. During her long period of illness Mrs. Dowst was a great sufferer, but bore her pain with cheerfulness and her family felt her loving care even to the end.

The funeral services will be held in Bangor at 2.30 this afternoon in the vestry of the Central church on French street; Rev. John S. Penman officiating. The burial will be at Mount Hope.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The fourth concert by the Fullan Symphony orchestra of this city will be given in City hall this evening, and will be one of the events of the month. Mrs. Helen Winslow of Boston, formerly of Bangor, whose beautiful soprano voice is so well remembered here by music lovers, will be the soloist, and there should be a big audience there to hear her. The selections which have been chosen by Mrs. Potter are particularly well adapted to her voice, as well as being beautiful things in themselves. Her first number will be Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tannhauser, and the second, which has been selected on account of the requests of her many friends here, will be the Inflammatus in Rossini's Stabat Mater. The other number by Mrs. Potter is to be Dinerahl, Schubert, Symphony in B minor (Unfinished), Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tannhauser, Meyerbeer, Selection from Dinorah, H. J. Woods, Paus, Paus, Intermezzo, Wagner, Dreams, Schubert, Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater, Verdi, March from Aida, Helen Winslow Potter, soloist, H. M. FULLAN, CONDUCTOR.

MR. WILLIAMS' READING.

Entertainment at the Pine Street Church Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening at the Pine Street Methodist church, Mr. Charles E. Williams of Boston will give a series of readings from the best works of "Mr. Dooley," Rudyard Kipling and Eugene Field.

The entire evening will be taken up with these readings, and those who attend are sure to be greatly entertained. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1899, and as an educationist is exceptionally well worth hearing. For several years while in college Mr. Williams has given readings all over New England, and has received some very complimentary notices from the press and from those who have been so fortunate as to hear him.

The entertainment in the Pine Street church on Tuesday evening should be well attended.

NEWS OF BREWER.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICY GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

DEATH OF FRED A. PERKINS.

HIGH SCHOOL HOP SLIMLY ATTENDED, BUT GREATLY ENJOYED.

What the People Are Doing and Saying These Cold Winter Days.

The Brewer high school hop, although not very largely attended, proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. The concert program, which was printed in Wednesday's Whig, was successfully carried out. A number of people from South Brewer and Bangor were present.

Capt. Henry W. Barbour has returned from a business trip to Bucksport. There was a missionary concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Another at the First Baptist church was also held.

Mr. Samuel Dovey spent Sunday at Prospect Ferry.

The M. P. M. club meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Holmes at her residence on State street.

Miss Carolyn Spurling, Brewer's efficient nurse, has accepted a call to nurse a patient at Gorham, Me.

Miss Helen Kelley is confined to her home by a slight illness.

The regular fortnightly social will be held at the First Baptist parlors on Thursday evening. A pleasing program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

Miss Alice Sawyer will entertain the Arden club Tuesday evening at her home on Church street. The study of Anthony and Cleopatra will be resumed.

Getchell Brothers will commence cutting ice Monday to be used in supplying their customers in this city.

Mr. W. W. Perkins has gone to Holden, called there by the death of his brother, Mr. F. O. Perkins. Mr. Perkins' fruit stand will be closed till Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park of Orono spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollster at their home on Holyoke street.

Mr. Edward Hutchings of Main street rendered a beautiful selection in a most acceptable manner at the morning service at the First Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. Hutchings' solos are always enjoyable and he is fast becoming a very popular soloist.

Mr. J. E. Littlefield, the well known lumberman, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Dr. Bayard has closed his office in this city and will leave Wednesday for South Dakota.

There is a very strong current in the river at present. It has been so swift that notwithstanding the extreme cold of the past week, the open places from which Messrs. Rollins cut their ice have not yet frozen over again.

The mercury registered 20 degrees below zero in South Brewer Saturday. In other parts of the city it varied from 12 to 18 degrees below.

Hon. B. B. Merrill has purchased the fine stock of cameras recently carried by Mr. E. B. Buck of this city.

Mr. E. B. Buck, the Center street jeweler, has arranged to leave town by Feb. 20.

Pullen's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music next Friday evening, Feb. 9, for the Algonquin assembly.

Mr. Edwin Atwood of the firm of Atwood & Burr will leave Saturday to resume his duties at Northeast Harbor. Mr. Atwood is a very successful stable keeper at that place and has been spending a few months with his parents in Brewer.

Dr. W. O. Sevey has returned from a business trip to Belfast.

Mrs. R. L. Dodge came down from Greenville last week, where he has taken a contract to repair the steam-er Comet.

DEATH OF FRED O. PERKINS.

The death of Fred O. Perkins of Holden, which occurred Friday night, at his home in that town, was heard of with sorrow by a large number of people. Mr. Perkins was well known by Bangor people, having been steward at the Woodland club house for some time and was also steward at the Niben club house last winter, where he contracted a severe cold which developed into grip and pneumonia and eventually was the cause of his death. He visited his brother in Brewer last week and his death came quite unexpectedly.

He was an upright and honest citizen of Holden and he will be sadly missed. He leaves a wife, Fannie Perkins, one daughter, Ethlyn, two brothers, William W. of Brewer and Harlan P. of Bangor, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Bates of Bangor. The funeral will be held at Holden Town hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The studious gardener is the successful gardener.

One plant you can hardly over water. A blooming hyacinth.

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. JOHNSON.

One of Bangor's Aged and Most Highly Esteemed Women Passes Away Saturday.

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, which occurred Saturday morning at the home of her nephew, Mr. Horace A. Stone, on Main street, removes one of Bangor's most aged and highly esteemed residents and her loss will be mourned by many friends. She had been ill a week and her death was caused by a general breaking up of the system from advanced years. She was the daughter of Joseph and Rachel Stewart and was born in Hartland in 1814 and was consequently 85 years of age. She came to Bangor in 1822 and had lived here ever since. She began to read the Whig and Courier when it was a weekly and had read it since then until last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Johnson retained her faculties to the last to a remarkable degree, but for four years she had been unable to walk. She possessed a sunny disposition and many admirable qualities of heart and mind which made her many warm friends.

She was a sister of the late Thomas J. Stewart, William Stewart and James Stewart. Her husband died many years ago and she had resided for thirty-two years with her nephew, Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Johnson left no children. She leaves to mourn her loss seven nephews and two nieces who will have much sympathy.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Stone, No. 491 Main street.

THE WEATHER FOR JANUARY.

Abstract of meteorological observations taken at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, for the month of January, 1900.

Lat. 44 degrees, 34 minutes, 2 seconds N. Lon. 68 degrees 40 minutes, 11 seconds W.

Altitude above the sea, 150 feet.

Highest barometer, Jan. 17, 30.52 inches.

Lowest barometer, Jan. 25, 28.81 inches.

Average barometer, 29.74 inches.

Number of clear days, 14.

Number of fair days, 4.

Number of cloudy days, 13.

Total precipitation as water, 3.14 inches.

Average for January for 32 years, 4.37 inches.

Total snow fall, 26.3 inches.

Average for January for 32 years, 23.3 inches.

Total movement of wind, 5844 miles.

Average daily movement of wind, 182.4 miles.

TEMPERATURE.

Average for the month, 17.82.

Average for January for 32 years, 18.04.

THE WEDDING GIFT.

If you pay ten dollars for a wedding gift you cannot get anything of value or useful as the gift you may obtain free—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a chart which marks for the newly married all the rocks and shoals where so many a matrimonial bark has foundered and wrecked. It points the way to easy and happy maternity, and shows how motherhood may be robbed of its pains and health given to the child without the loss of health or beauty. This book contains 1008 pages and over 500 illustrations. It is bound in neat cloth binding and is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to defray the expense of mailing only 1 for 31 cents you can present a wedding gift of more real worth than all the jewels in the world. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dyspepsia—Bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

52 Main Street.

We Can Beat the Whole Town on Enameled Ware.

HERE'S THE REASON: We are members of a big syndicate of buyers—a syndicate that handles millions of dollars worth of goods every year. Buying, then, under these circumstances, doesn't mean getting a few paltry articles from here and there, picked up at job lot sales, etc. It means purchases of BEST-QUALITY goods in carload and sometimes trainload lots, straight from the factories and for spot cash. Every discount, every reduction is allowed us. We practically make our own terms. No store—not even the mammoth Boston and New York establishments—can buy more favorably than we can; and buying for least means selling for least with us.

OUR ENAMELED WARE LINE, for instance, proves the truth of this statement. We are offering today the VERY BEST GRADE of Enameled Ware for less than second and third grade goods are marked in other stores. Strong statement, isn't it? Yes, but it's true, every word of it. WE GUARANTEE OUR ENAMELED WARE to be first class in every respect. Will "the other fellow" do that? We'll refund your money if you find a fault. Will "the other fellow" do that? AND NOW FOR PRICES.

Dippers.

Half-pint size 5c; 2 quart 10c.

Milk Cans.

1 quart 19c; 2 quart 23c.

Dust Pans.

The most convenient size 12c.

Preserving Kettles.

1 1-2 quart, 12c; 2 quart 14c; 2 1-2 quart 17c; 3 quart 19c; 4 quart 22c 5 quart 25c; 6 quart 29c; 8 quart 36c; 10 qt. 42c; 12 qt. 52c; 14 qt. 59c.

Stove Pots.

Shaped a good deal like the old-fashioned iron kettles. 14 quart size 69c; 18 quart 79c.

Double Boilers.

Every home needs one in this day of cereal foods. 2 quart size 25c; 3 quart 29c.

Dinner Pails.

Of handy size, conveniently arranged, 35c.

Cuspidors.

The hard-to-tip over, won't-break kind, 12c.

Dresden Kettles.

2 quart 25c; 4 quart 35c.

Colanders.

Good, large size 15c.

Wash Basins.

Medium size—the most convenient—10c.

Tea and Coffee Pots.

1 lot of 4 qt. Coffee Pots, specials 29c each to 40 c out.

1 quart pots 19c; 1 1-2 quart 21c; 2 quart 25c; 3 quart 34c. These prices are on both tea and coffee pots.

Pearl Agate Teapots.

Porcelain lined, the very finest goods that are on the market every one warranted. 1 1-2 qt. size 55c; 2 quart 59c; 3 quart 65c.

Large Coffee Boilers.

for restaurants, hotels, etc. 8 1-2 quart 49c; 11 1-2 quart 59c.

Lipped Sauce Pans.

1 1-2 quart 12c; 2 quart 14c; 2 1-2 quart 17c; 3 quart 19c; 4 quart 22c 5 quart 25c; 6 quart 29c; 8 quart 36c; 10 qt. 42c; 12 qt. 52c; 14 qt. 59c.

Deep Jelly-Cake Pans.

9 inch 9c; 10 inch 10c.

Strait Sauce Pots.

2 quart 17c; 4 quart 21c; 6 quart 25c; 8 quart 29c; 10 quart 33c; 12 quart 39c.

Pudding Pans.

1 quart 8c; 1 1-2 quart 9c; 2 quart 10c; 3 quart 10c; 5 quart 13c; 6 qt. 17c.

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